

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## VANDERLIP'S BIG CONCESSION

Among the numerous Americans who place high value upon self-publicity perhaps Washington D. Vanderlip should receive early mention. It will be remembered that Mr. Vanderlip hit the front page of numerous editions of the latter part of last year by announcing that he had taken a little run over to Russia and got concessions from the soviet government to exploit a chunk of Siberia of several million acres full of minerals and oil.

Later it became known that the Lenin-Trotsky regime had about the same title to these Siberian riches that it might claim to the good will of the world. But the Moscow government had sufficient sense of humor in giving Vanderlip everything vast of the setting sun, to couple with the concession the condition that it should not go into effect until America opened trade relations with Russia. As the government in Washington did not appear enthusiastic over the proposal, interest in Mr. Vanderlip's bonanza did not rise very high.

Of late, however, the exploiter unobtrusively regained the limelight by announcing publicly his willingness to give the United States of America out of his concession a couple of Pacific ports just off the shore of Japan, one of which was at least capable of military fortification which would make Gibraltar and Heligoland look like ant hills. Nobody in this country got much excited over this offer, least of all the authorities in Washington. But the Japanese press took the matter more seriously and a good deal of nervous, apprehensive and even unfriendly comment resulted.

Recent information from Washington makes plain that a complete understanding exists between the American government and the government of Japan touching the whole matter. The Logan law passed in 1790, forbids an American citizen entering into any unofficial diplomatic negotiations with a foreign government, but the state department has refused to dignify Mr. Vanderlip's activities by proceeding against him. State department officials say they are not at all worried lest any international complications result since the Japanese government is fully cognizant of the fact that Vanderlip represents nobody but himself. So they have thought it sufficient governmental recognition to take away Mr. Vanderlip's passport. Accordingly the flurry of excitement evidenced by the comments of the Japanese press doubtless soon will subside.

## AN ILLOGICAL SITUATION

Kansas wheat growers report that there is not sufficient labor available to meet the needs of the harvest. This seems like an astonishing statement when we are faced from time to time with figures showing the numbers of unemployed in the large centers of population. It might well be the logical conclusion in view of business conditions that Kansas would be unable to use all the men who would be led to apply for work in the harvest fields.

There is a scarcity of labor where it is most needed, there is something sadly amiss with our methods of distribution of labor, or a lot of men are not nearly so eager to have work as they may pretend. It is true that work in the sun for men who are accustomed to shelter may not be the most inviting, but one really in search of employment takes what is offered rather than face the alternative of remaining idle. Besides that, one becomes adjusted quickly to new conditions.

The matter of harvest hands is an annual problem in the grain-growing regions and in time of great business activity is often acute, but it would seem that this season it should not be a problem at all other than to avoid having an excess of men apply. However, the announcement that there is a scarcity of men at the start may be sufficient to remedy the situation quickly. That should be all that is needed to start a drift of the jobless thitherward. If they do not go it is because they do not want work unless they can pick their jobs.

## ELIMINATING FEDERAL WASTE

If anybody harbored the idea that President Harding is an easy-going man, ready to let things drift, they are being disillusioned. It is

true that he prefers to get along without friction, if that is possible, but he does not shun a clash. If it is unavoidable, and when he makes up his mind it is fixed.

It has been a part of the announced policy of the administration to reform the departmental service of the government to the end that here might be both economy and greater efficiency. This means that forces would be reduced and more work would be expected of those who remain. It has developed that by means of wires with which bureau officers are familiar, it was sought to nullify the purposes of the president in this regard. When Mr. Harding became aware of the course proceedings were taking he drew his club. He announced anyone detected of interfering with or seeking to obstruct the efforts to reduce waste would be instantly separated from his job.

Quite a number of persons in Washington now are aware that the president has backbone. They do not believe that he is talking, merely. Yet the situation that confronted the president is what might have been expected. But the federal government should require every person on the payroll to render service equal to the compensation. If there is duplication of departments, the overlap should be removed. In short, government service should be put on a business basis. That is what the administration is trying to do, and that is what the public wants.

It has been known for long that the administrative departments were conducted in a loose and wasteful manner. Heretofore selfish interest has blocked reform. The fact that economy is now imperative has reinforced the demand for the inauguration of efficiency and the country is with the president in his efforts.

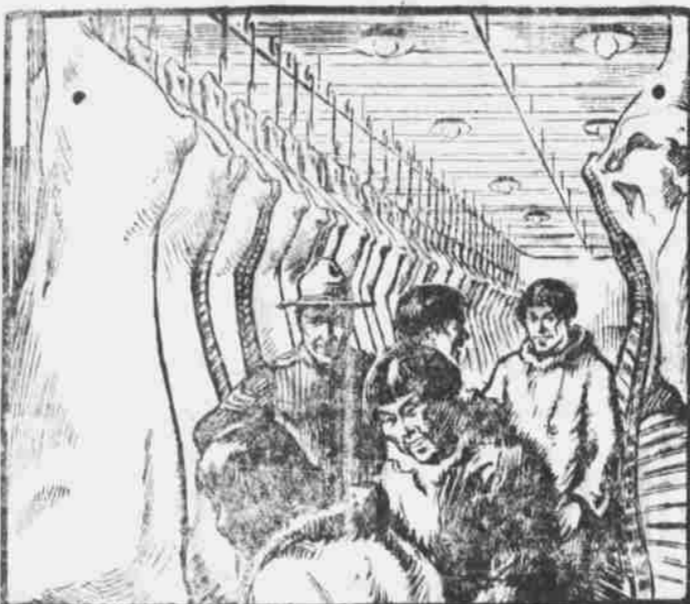
## MORE COTTON MILLS FOR SHANTUNG PORT

(By Associated Press)  
 TOKIO, June 28.—Japanese cotton companies are erecting more mills at Tsingtao, the port of Shantung, China, and when all the plans are carried out the total capacity will be about 125,000 spindles.

## OBSERVATIONS

Eggs has been appointed superintendent of aerial mail, and every paragraph in the country is now working on a pun one word of which will be "scrambled."

Mme. Carpentier does not mind the kisses bestowed on her husband by some New York women. A possible smooch on the chin is causing more concern than a smack on the lips.



## Civilization's Greatest Achievement

Some Eskimos were brought down to Edmonton, Alberta, on official business.

They had never before been south of the Arctic Circle.

They had never seen a street, a town, a window, or a wooden door. A bed, a water tap, and an electric light produced completely new sensations. Street cars were unknown to them; telephones unheard of; trains not to be believed even when beheld.

They had never seen an automobile until someone took them riding in one. They had never set their eyes on an airplane until someone did his most daring stunts in one to thrill them. They had never even seen a movie!

But what do you suppose moved them most in the whole bag of tricks which civilization produced for their amusement and amazement?

What seemed to them the greatest wonder of all?

The cold storage plants!

The White Man didn't always have to hunt and fish when he wanted to eat!

Here was civilization's greatest gift, its greatest benefaction.

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Men have better eyes than women, says a scientist. Take a look at some wives and then at their husbands, and you will rather agree with the scientist.

Carpentier certainly is not cautious when he has his cook as a dining partner. How can a man

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Tonopah, Nevada

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Commence May 14th

LOS ANGELES and RETURN  
 Good 90 Days... \$47.25  
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 Including War Tax

## EASTERN EXCURSIONS

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## NEW TRILBY DIVIDE MINING COMPANY

D. F. Murphy, president; J. M. Fenwick, vice-president; E. Lang, secretary.

This company has been organized to take over the property and plant of the original

## Trilby Divide Mining Company

which has been lost to the old company upon judgment, execution and sheriff's sale. Stockholders of the old company may obtain shares in the

## New Trilby Divide Mining Co.

upon the surrender of the old certificates and the payment of 1c per share on or before the 31st day of March, 1921, after which date no further exchanges will be made.

The Trilby consists of four claims lying between the Rosetta and Gold Seam; has a shaft 180 feet deep, full working equipment, has splendid surface showings and is well worthy of development. We advise our customers who are not holders of Trilby stock to pick up, if possible, some of the old stock and pay the assessment. It will surely make you a big profit.

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